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LOCAL ITEMS. HOLIDAY trade is reported brisk.

Church this-Friday-evening.

Give it up. We never could guess a coundrum anyhow.

VACATION at the High School comme ces this-Friday-afternoon. The examinations which were begun on Monday last

The 7:45 a. m. train from Cleveland and the will be sold for \$1.00. See advertisement ment in his store, any article in which

WE are informed that while on his way to the cider mill, in Perry, last week, a man by the name of Kennedy, suddenly

eral places on the river cutting ice and, from that which has been drawn, should judge the quality to be good.

of Perry, while standing on or near the track, was struck by the engine of an incoming train, and quite seriously in-

next Sunday evening on the subject of "The Advantage of a Christain Life," it being the first of a series intended for the

THE supper given on Friday evening last, at the Lecture room of the Baptist Church was a success, both financially and as regards the enjoyment of those present. The gross receipts were eighty dollars, and after paying all expenses there was left a fund of sixty-two dollars.

PAT MORRISON got drunk on Tuesday evening, fooled around the Depot with the BUSINESS DIRECTORY, and was taken to jail by officer Freeman, where he calmly awaits the arrival of and costs and restore him to liberty.

> ----THE Telegraph presents each week thirty-six columns of reading matter—Paines-cille Telegraph,

THE exercises of the Literary Club on | WE clip the tollowing from the Oregon Friday evening last, were varied and in- City Enterprise:

umored that the troupe has recently seured a valuable addition to its force of ertistes, in the person of a young man not entirely unconnected with literary per-

ts proprietors would have lead one to ext has, already, over one hundred scholars,

THE Painesville Telegraph which says t has "double the circulation of any other paper" and which "presents each week thirty-six columns of reading matter" having published a congratulatory noin the columns of that aged veteran in about two weeks.

THE Telegraph which says it has "double he circulation of any other paper" and which "presents each week thirty-six colimps of reading matter" has roused itself and now sagely tells its readers that it is nformed that the Fire Department is still alive and all right. As no one else had ever doubted it, the energy of inform ant, writer and publisher certainly chalenges our admiration.

On Saturday last M. Dickey, of Mentor, killed a hog, eighteen months old, which day and Thursday, the 22d and 23d days weighed, when dressed, 648 pounds. This of January, 1873; which all persons inters good, but Wm. Tiffany of Kirtland can ested in the Dairy business are cordially go one better, for a short time since he invited to attend. Reports, Addresses, laughtered two hogs, one year old, which veighed, when dressed, 505 and 48634 ounds respectively. In the first named ase the average was 36 pounds per month can Hotel will be at the service of the and in the latter 411/4.

years bring but little if any change, still represented in the Convention. t was interesting to all and we presume Lecture Room of the St. James (Episcopal) no less satisfactory to those who had pre viously witnessed it than to those who had

> THE Painsville Telegraph, which says it has "double the circulation of any other

Teachout & Bacon. While we regret to lose the retiring firm, who have always proven themselves honorable business fulness, made up of people from several two terms if not for life.

This series of meetings to consider practical christain doctrines and ways of use-ing tobacco, thus immortalizing your name so we shall want you for our Postmaster two terms if not for life. men, we are pleased to welcome as their denominations of christians, indicated successors those whom we can cordially clearly two things: commend to the general patronage of the First. That we have a generous share public. Messrs. Teachout & Bacon are of home talent. The interesting subjects

ago we announced that he nad been written to and at that time the gas was villainous in every respect. Just now however it happens to be of a very fair quality and undoubtedly his report will show it fully up to the standard while those who fully up to the standard while those who is t complained will be set down as grumblers of worship, while generally accordant in

are followed by a record of the actual residence of Mr. Hennessy, in our village, net with a slight accident. A number of our citizens who were near the Dept, went to the assistance of the training the company would be in no way responsible for debts which he may hen motion of a whip.

Many evenings of the past week have been ight with the bright beams of a full moon, and the river has been covered with crowds of male and Tenale skaters, who were unable to resist the temptations of clear moonlight and smooth ice.

The night watch continues to find places of business where the doors are carclessly left fundocked. Unless more care is exercised in this regard some of our merchants will be plantitively asking "Who's been here since I've been gone," one of these income leave in the approach of Marshal Quant prepared to maliciously slaughter that inorgance of the continues to find places of business where the doors are carclessly left fundocked. Unless more care is exercised in this regard some of our merchants will be plantitively asking "Who's been here since I've been gone," one of these income leave in the approach of Marshal Quant prepared to maliciously slaughter that inorgance in the plantitively asking "Who's been here since I've been gone," one of these in this regard some of our merchants will be plantitively asking "Who's been here since I've been gone," one of these in the work of the plantitively asking "Who's been here since I've been gone," one of these in the propace of circulating the lollowing argument, however, to induce him to go quietly along and he now repared to maliciously slaughter that inorgance of activation to the propagation of circulating the lollowing conumdrum: Q. Why is a first-loll with the plantitively asking the propagation of circulating the lollowing conumdrum: Q. Why is a first-loll with the proper of circulating the lollowing conumdrum: Q. Why is a first-loll with the proper of circulating the lollowing conumdrum: Q. Why is a first-loll with the proper of circulating the lollow

to deposit twelve dollars and fifty cents and the fifty cents and the fifty of the first of April next. The first drawing of tands took place at this meeting. For the fifty of Plain and Fancy John Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For the fifty of Plain and Fancy John Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For the fifty of Plain and Fancy John Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For the fifty of Plain and Fancy John Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For the fifty of Plain and Fancy John Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For the fifty of Plain and Fancy John Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For the fifty of Plain and Fancy John Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For the fifty of Plain and Fancy John Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For the fifty of Plain and Fancy John Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For Printing of Lands took place at this meeting. For Printing Lands and the John Lands and Lands a where he calmly awaits the arrival or some philanthropist who will pay his fine our home firms for five weeks and charged our home firms for five weeks and charged

the coming week:

Friday evening last, were varied and interesting, and were listened to by a fair teresting, and were listened to by a fair the tered to fore of the fair the body of the decrease, will be moderate, the sky cloudy and there will be rain or snow.

Somewhere on Main street or the body of the camped, or at least has not has not by extresting, and the sain of snow, and there will be rain or snow, and the will amount taken, and for list recover and the will amount to between \$6,000 and \$5,000. This action is unfortunate in 1845, and has resided in this city ever in 1845, and has resided in this city ever in 1845, and has resided in this city ever in 1845, and has resided in this city ever in 1845, and has resided in this city in the was the sterly quarter.

As the rumor that small pox is in town still finds credence, we are authorized to say that there is positively none at all in the town. The family of Mr. Card, who lives across the river, has been sick with the oldest and first printer on the Coast, having the former.

As the rain or snow.

Thursday Dec. 26th.—There will be bu lives across the river, has been sick with it and one of the children has died with it, but these are the only instances. An alarm is therefore needless.

WE believe that the Dramatic Company propose to give the second of its entertainments on Friday evening next. It is rumored that the troupe has recently services and a son at Painesville, Ohio, which constitutes his family. He has also brothers living in several of the Western States. snow or rain.

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Mr. L. S. Currier, who has been acting as agent for the National Life Insurance the circulation of any other paper" and which "presents each week thirty-six columbia to the paper and the circulation of any other paper and the circulation of a trivial nature. The serious disasters number about 250 less than during any one of the four immediately preceding seasons. The number of the 209 which went ashore, was 80. Twenty-one foundered, and 26 were burned or damaged by fire. The number of lives reported lost is 150. which "presents each week thirty-six col- cepted that of the Metropolitan Life of which "presents each week thirty-six coltacke to one of our cotemporaies.

At the meeting of the Council on Monday evening last no business of interest
was done beyond ordering claims to be
paid aggregating \$438.29 as follows: Gas
Co. \$76.55; M. B. Huntington, \$8.25; Curtis Co. \$76.58; M. B. Huntington, \$8.25; Curtis circulation of any other paper" and which are nevertheless well worthy the careful will get to some port, doubtless, whenever when the consideration of all

The dancing school of Wheeler and Thompson is meeting with all the patronage which the well known abilities of its proprietors would have lead one to expense of the part of t Book making, has been brought to such a ing the largest protection in the event of over a well filled book case, with its treas. serve Dividend Plan contemplates the reect. Although opened but two weeks, ures of thought enclosed in the dainty typography and elegant binding, which dends paid Policy-holders annually, and and every Friday evening the hall is have come to characterize the work of then of dividing this sum equitably among crowded with a seemingly very happy American publishers. Indeed, if we the survivors. In the event of death durrowd of those who love to "shake the were in some of our neighbor's places, that ing this period, the full face of the policy of Mr.Gray's at the Post Office Book Store, is paid; in which case it has proved a profor instance, we feel confident that we ductive investment, to the extent of from should never make a cent in the world, for 500 to 5,000 per cent. of its cost. In the it would be impossible to resist the temp- event of a policy-holder relinquishing his tation of taking home for ourselves every- his insurance, his reserve reverts to the being sold for \$1,00. one of the beautiful books, with which his shelves are laden. And all who examine tice concerning a brother editor who has his stock will, we are certain, have more also schieved a Post office, we may expect to see the return compliment appear with the smooth, rich volumes, which tell of standard works are dainty poems and guarding against death; and the largest elegant gift books, rich with engraving provision for himself that the same amount and embellished with all the appliances of money, invested in any safe way would that taste and wealth can suggest or carry produce: thus providing for one's own into execution, while shelt and case are full of almost every variety of fancy arti-

The ninth Annual Meeting of the Ohio

The Christian Institute,

trade.

WAIFS FROM OUR READERS cles that one can find anywhere. The Post (NOTICE-While the columns of the JOURNAL are always open for the publication of articles upon every subject of interest, so long as they shall contain nothing of a personal or offensive nature, yet the Editor does not in any way hold himsely responsible for the views that may be advanced by the several authors.) Office Book Store cannot fail to receive its full share of patronage for the Holiday

surviving members.

little difference between the weather o

Dairymen's Association will be held at the Painesville and Youngstown. American Hotel, in Cleveland, on Wednes EDITOR JOURNAL:-We notice in the last | man Student's Lamps for sale only at Telegraph that Youngstown has a nuisance as well as Painesville, and as we are soon to be connected by a narrow guage Railroad it will be more convenient for us \$5,00 at Discussions and Questions pertaining to to associate with our neighbors of that the occasion, will be the order of the concity, and they with us, and enjoy each vention. The large parlors of the Ameriother's nuisances often. What is this nuisance, a Postoffice. We supposed a Post-Convention, and the proprietor has agreed office was for the convenience of the pubto reduce the price of fare to members, to lie, and so it seems to be for the loading One of the largest audiences that we re-member to have seen at any similar enter-being equally accessible from all the dairy town Register and Painesville Telegraph. tainment gathered at Wilcox Hall on region of Ohio, and with the convenient We are told by the editors it is a difficult thing to manage. How so, Mr. Editors? &c, is the largest in town. Tom. The exhibition was undoubtedly American Hotel, it is hoped that all our Let our Postmaster clean out the front part familiar to many present as, in his case, cheese factories and private dairys will be of the office of all private business and keep no fires in the front room, and we congenial place; but we are told the gov- Repellents. Recently held in the Congregational ernment wont pay a rent sufficient to pro-Lecture Room, by Rev. C.N. Pond, of Ober- cure a room for a Postoffice. Perhaps not, lin, was well attended and many partic- where it will be convenient for loafers. ipated in its exercises. Among those who Does the government say the Postoffice Cleveland, O. paper" and which "presents each week thirty-six columns of reading matter" has at last got sufficiently familiarized with the presence of the epizootic to venture an occasional—welweregoing to say joke—attempt at a joke upon the subject. As, yet, however, its efforts are rather teeble though whether this should be attributed to old age or lack of practice we are not prepared to say.

The firm of Dantzer Bros., has recently sold its business to Albert R.Teachout and Horace Bacon, who will hereafter occupy the old stand under the firm name of Teachout & Bacon. While we regret to Teachout & Bacon. While Week and the Teachout and the Methodist Church, J. S. Youmans, of the Methodist Church, J. S. Youmans, of the Methodist Church, J. S. Youmans, of the Disciple Church. J. A. Daly, of the Congregational Church. J. A. Daly, of the Congregational Church. J. A. Daly, of the Congregational Church opened discussion on different topics were shall be in the most prominent place in a

At the meeting held in the Town Hall,

public. Messrs. Teachout & Bacon are young men of energy and tact, and cannot fail to achieve their full share of success.

At the meeting held in the Town Hall, last Saturday, it was decided to hold a pioneer's meeting in Kellogg's Hall, on Tuesday evening the State Gas In pactor arrived for the purpose of testing the gas. In his case, as in that of the stolen horse and the barn door, we do not stolen horse and the barn door, we do not make their interesting subjects. At the meeting held in the Town Hall, last Saturday, it was decided to hold a pioneer's meeting in Kellogg's Hall, on Tuesday the 24th inst. The meeting is for a good social visit, and a talk over old times. A general invitation is extended to all residents of this township, over sixty years of age. Mr. Andrews will provide dinner for all those who desire it.—Madison Press.

Mr. Giles Leach, of North Madison, nad where the thoughtful and earnest treatment they received.

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Times and the Journal for \$3,00 a year,
which is just 25 cents lower than the clubbing rates offered by other papers in this
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being the first of a series intended for the benefit of the unconverted.

Those desiring to take stock in the Centennial Celebration, an address relating to which we published a week or two since, can do so by applying at the First National Bank, where subscription books are now open.

A PROFESSOR of horse breaking gave a practical exhibition of the merits of his system, by driving to and fro through Main street, on Saturday last, without cause, company would be in no domplained will be set down as grumblers which generally accordant in of worship, while generally accordant in receiving a common body of truth, and of wishout cause.

UNDER the head "Among Our Neighbors" we publish an account, from the Brist National Bank, where subscription books are now open.

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TAYLOR, Jr., DEALERIN GROJ. CERIES AND PROVISIONS of all kinds of least pade for Butter and Eggs and all kinds of your more than sixteen. But then the particulars our process of the company and officers were set to work to gerve the writing—9 A. M.

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Below we present the probabilities for Cooke, being of a forgetful disposition forgot to liquidate these claims and de-camped, or at least has not has not yet re-ported, up to this writing—Tuesday noon.

Captain Hall, of Detroit, furnishes, a lengthy record of casualities on the Lakes, during the past season. He estimates that there were 863 serious disasters, besides this and the day preceeding.

Friday Dec. 27th.—There will probably be a strong wind from the North-East and the weather will be cold with a drizzle of about 150 of a trivial nature. The serious

Co. \$76.58; M. B. Huntington, \$8.25; Curtis

& Smart, 90 cts; Jas. Connor, \$1; Thos. Irwin, \$1; Woodman & Branch, \$44.46; C. O.
Child, \$31.30; D. Brooks, \$6; J. Hale, \$45.50;
G. F. Callender, \$23.30; Rogers, \$200.

By our correspondent in Kirtland we learn that the dwelling of James Bump,
Esq., situated on the flats was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning of last week. In consequence of the headway gained before the fire was discovered but little within the house was saved. Loss about \$1500 upon which there was insurance of \$700 in the Home Company of New York.

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63-13, PAINESVILLE, Sep. 19th, 1871. TO PROPRIETORS OF NORTHERN OHIO JOURNAL-GENTLEMEN: Allow me again, through your paper of so much interest, a

few remarks in regard to food: Food for man consists of vegetable and animal substances, and all of these species which can be digested and converted into chyle, support the body. Animal substances are the identical matter of the buman body, and contain more nutriment than vegetable. Vegetable substances are the rough material out of which blood is made; animal the manufactured. Aninal matter undergoes, in the organs of digestion, a kind of solution or separation into the proximate principles of the human body. The vegetable substances are obliged to undergo decomposition or chemcal analysis to a greater or less extent. And the question still remains to be set tled whether animal or vegetable food is est adapted to the health and longevity of many. The health and longevity of the nhabitants of some of our eastern States, and particularly in the country towns, who live upon a mixture of animal and egetable substances (the latter predomnant), are not surpassed by the inhabitants of any other part of the world. It certainly is a principle established, that a vegetabls diet prevents inflammatory disases, orstate of the body which disposes t to inflamation. And the best means we nave is vegetable diet to check and reduce nflamation. Certainly there are those who live where no vegetable can grow, and this proves we can subsist upon animal food, but what we know about their diseases or length of lives no man hardly covets. It is a remarkable fact, so far as chemical discoveries go, that the system may be nourished as well by vegetable as mimal food, as the proximate principles of blood are contained in each-for the vegetable fibrine, albumen and caseine are all composed of the same chemical elements as animal fiberine albumen and caseine, viz: Carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen, with a small portion t sulphur. Thus the inactive and seden-

At some future time I will extend my remarks upon tood and digestion. I am, very truly, yours, JOSEPH JOHNSON

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The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Job Upson, deceased, late of Lake County.

Dated the 4th day of December, A. D. 1873.

74-77-1 EDWARD FRENCH.

Administrator's Sale. THR personal property belonging to the c tate of Job Upson, deceased, consisting mare, 1 yearling colt, I milch cow, 1 yearling mare, 1 yearling colt, 1 milch cow, 1 yearling steer, 12 sheep, 1 one-horse luggy, 1 top huggy, 1 cook stove, and pipe, 2 clocks, 4 beer casks and contents, 2 ox vokes, 25 hushels of wheat, 30 bushels of oats, 30 hushels potatoes, and many other articles of household and kitchen furniture, will be sold at public vendue, at the latter esidence of the deceased, in Lelkoy, Lake County, on the 27th day of December, 1872, commencing at 9 o'clock, a. m., and will continue from day to day till the property is sold.

Terms of sale;—All sums under \$3, cash; all sums over \$3, six months credit, with interest, and approved security. EDW ARD FRENCH, LeRoy, Dec. 12, 1872. [75-77-2] Administrator.

ROUGINE H.HUNTINGTON, Plft. Lake County Court of Counton Please ROUGINE H.HUNTINGTON, Deft.) Common Pleas.
The said Rougine II. Huntington, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that the above named plaintiff did, on the twenty-first day of December Anno Domini 1872, file, in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Lake and state of Ohio, his petition charging the said defendant with willful absence from him for three years and more and also with gross neglect of marital duties for three years and more continuously, and praying for a divorce from the said defendant and the custody of their children.
Said petition will be for hearing at the next term of the Court of Common reast for said County of the court of Common reast for said County of the Court of Common reast or said County of the Court of Common reast or said County of Lake commencing on the twenty-se venth

term of the Court of Common Meas for san Cor ty of Lake commencing on the twenty-se ver of January, A. D., 1872. EDWIN HUNTINGTON, by TINKER, MITCHELL & ALVORD, his attorneys.

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